DURING the last fiscal year the prices reallied on American exports were about too per cent, higher than for the previous year. This increase was on manufactured articles as well as agricultural products.

In reply to the question, "Why the Treasury does not use its secumulating silver and gold to liquidate the United States bonds matured or which may be paid at the option of the Government," the Treasury Depart-ment says that under the resumption act there was an accumulated fund for the re-demption of outstanding legal tender notes of about \$140,000,000, being about forty per cent. of the amount of notes outstanding redeemable on demand from that fund and, as small a sum as it was, it was deemed prodent to hold it for that purpose. In addition to this it is necessary to have a small balance from which to pay the ordinary current ex-penses of the Government, thus making the total available cash in the Treasury about \$155,000,000, though of course, this amount varies as the receipts and expenditures of the Government temporarily locrease or diminish. Beyond that amount, however, there has been no permanent accumulation of money in the

THE War Department is in the receipt of information which gives ground for the belief that Sitting Bull will surrender bimself to the United States troops before winter sets

THE amount paid for conveying United States mails by sea during the fiscal year ended June 30 last was \$190,084, of which \$135,505 was paid for transatientic mail service and all to foreign steamship companies ex-

cept \$1,964.
The total number of immigrants arrived in this country during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, was 437,267. The arri-vals from Europe numbered 347,747, Asia, 5,509; Africa, 21; America, 101,481; Pacific Islands, 384; all others, 1,015. Of European countries Great Britain and Ireland furnished 144,576; Germann, 8,488. 144,876; Germany, 84,638.

THE EAST.

HON. GRORGE F. EDMUNDS WAS reelected to the United States Senate by the Vermont General Assembly on the 19th. The steamship Laurent, which ar-

rived at New York City on the 19th, brought \$2,176,000 in gold.
On the morning of the 19th Byron

filaks murdered his mather, sister and step-father, in Whoelock, Vt., with a knife and then bung himself. He was insune.

A TRAMP who was refused something

to eat on the farm of G. S. Moury, near Reading Pa., on the 19th, set fire to the barn and it was destroyed, together with the contents. Three mules and all the cattle perished. Citimens started in pursuit.

THE Democrats of New York City ominated William R. Grace for Mayor or THE Rhode Island Greenbackers held

a State Convention on the 19th and nominated Presidential Electors and a candidate for Con-

In the case of Robert A. Parrish, a lawyer at Philadelphia, charged with concealing an infernal machine in his office-drawer with intention to putting an end to petty theft, and by which his office-boy was badly injured, the Judge, before whom the case was tried on the 19th, held that criminal careless-ness had been proven, and so the jury con-

At the meeting of Directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company at New York on the 19th, Dr. Norvin Green was re-elected President, and Messrs. Van Horn, Twombley, Stager, Dorkee and Van Every were elected Vice Fresidents.

Mrs. Lydia Mania Childs, the well known authoress, died at Wayland, Mass., on the 20th, aged seventy-night.

On the night of the 20th a large body ed at a house in Palmyra, Me., and emanded the occupants to leave town. The occupants answered with two shots, killing

THE thirtieth anniversary of the first woman's suffrage meeting held in New England was celebrated at Worcester, Mass., on

At the Woman's Suffrage Anniversary meeting in Worrester, Mass., on the 22d, Colonel Higginson said that women were not yet ready for the ballot, their failure to vote for school commissioners being proof of the assertion. Women must convert their own sex and then the ballot will be freely given them by men. This search was the sexial them by men. This speech was the general theme of discussion, the women taking strong grounds against the position of Colonel Hig-

THE Treasury Department on the 92d transferred to the ballion fund of the New York Assay Office \$39,002,000 to pay for for-eign gold builton and coin. This makes \$60,000,000 transferred for the payment of foreign gold since August 14.

THE Republican Conference Committee in New York nominated William Dowd for Mayor on the 23d

WEST AND SOUTH.

NATHAN EATON, Assistant Postmaster of Spanish Hottow, Oregon, has been arrested for robbing the mails.

A CHICAGO dispatch, on the 19th, stated that portions of the upper deck, stan-chlons, one door punel with the name of the steamer Alpena, also two life preservers, some chairs and a pisno had been washed ashore at Holland, Mich., which were recognixed by an agent of the steamer as belonging to the Alpina. The body of a lady had also come ashore, which was recognized as being a Mrs. Bradley, who, with her two daughters. took passage on the vessel at Grand Haven.

A DESPATOR received at Denver on the 19th stated that Indian Agent Berry had not been arrested and was then secreted by the Indians or United States tre

EDWARD J. RYAN, Chief Justice of Wisconsin, died at his home in Madison up

Langulosses of stock are reported by the recent storm in the Northwest.
THE Galveston News received specials

from El Paso, Texas, on the 19th, stating that Chief Victorio's band was surrounded on the 18th, and Victorio, fity warriors and eight women and children, were killed. Ar Harwood, Texas, on the 18th, an

ignorant old negro administered strychnine to three patients, thinking it quinine. Two died in a few hours and the third was beyond

THE Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad issued a circular on the 19th an-nouncing that that road and the Southern Pacific will be completed and connected about January 1, 1881, thus opening up a new route

between the East and the Pacific coast.

THE following is the vote for Secretary of State and Supreme Judge cast at the recent election to Obio: Secretary of State-

Townsend's total vote, 569,018; Lang's, 848,-70 National Communication of the Communication of t send's plurality, 18,990. Supreme Judge-McIlvane's total vote, 364,044; Follett's, 341,-068; Landers', Greenbacker, 6,578; Ross, Prohibitionist, 2,651; total vote, 714,216; Me-

Ivane's plurasty, 23,041.

A BATTERT of three boilers in the disllery of Cox & Fairbanks, Terre Haute, Ind., xploded on the 10th, killing six men and seously injuring twelve more. The cause of he accident had not been acceriained.

A FREIGHT train ran into a crowded excursion train near Raleigh, N. C., on the 20th, and three men were killed and fourteen wounded, three aertously. One more body from the wrecked

pena was washed ashere at Holland, Mich., the 20th, but before it could be secured an dertow carried it out into the lake again The wreckage had been fully identified by the agents of the company as that of the Alpena and not a particle of bope was entertained at he offices at Chicago that any person escaped. OHR, LEONARD & DANIELS' large oil

ntil at Piqua, Ohio, was burned on the 20th, with its adjoining warehouse, both full of laxseed and oil. Loss, \$100,000. A FIRE broke out in a shoddy manu-

was fired at by five of them without being hit.

le returned the fire with a Winchester rifle, A GRAND HAVEN, Mich., dispatch, on the 21st, stated that several todies of persons serecked on the steamer Alpena had been

THE propeller Europe, due at Chicago

River Palls, Wis., September 22, was capared on the 23d. He says be did the terrible deed to prevent his daughters coming to shame or starration through poverty. THERE are 3.752 manufacturers in

bleago, employing 113,507 hands and repreenting a capital of over \$80,000,000. The number of women employed is 15,718, and of soys and girls under sixteen, 4,797. The value of the product made per annum is \$340,000,000; value of mater at used, \$175,000,000; wages paid, \$37,000,000.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Two steamens have been ordered uilt on the Clyde for a new French company trade with the United States.
THE catch of whales in the Arctic

this year, on the Behring side, has been un-precedentedly large, some of the vessels se-curing over 1,000 barrels of oil, 20,000 point de f whalebone and 1,500 barrels of walrus ey. Nothing like it has been seen for

A TERRIFIC hurricane passed over cumark on the 20th, doing much damage to

EARTHQUARE shocks were recently sout Spain and Portugal

LATER NEWS.

COLONEL WILLIAM P. WATE, assisiant chief of the Cherokee Nation, died at Washington on the 25d. He commanded a brigade of Indians in the Confederate army, and since the close of the war had been the principal representative of Cherokee interests in Washington.

GUNN & SCHMIDT'S livery stable at Quincy, Ill., was destroyed by fire on the 23d. Fifty-one horses were burned.

Tax following is the official vote of Indians for Governor at the October election: Porter, Republican, 230,291; Landers, Demo-crat, 222,740; Gregg, National, 14,863; plurality for Porter, 7,557.

A PRIVATE letter from Postmaster Hotchkies, at Powderborn, Col., states that an Indian outbreak is inevitable. Large num-bers of Indians were reported in the vicinity of Cebolla, afteen miles from Gunnison City, running off horses. OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Essuins of Two Aged Brothers.

JOHN AND DANIEL MILLER, twins, were born in Adams County, Pa., in 1818. When they were four years old thoir mother was left a pistow. Being destitute nod in lit-health, she was unable to support herself and children. She sent Daniel to live with friends in Washington County. John found a home in Westmoreland County. Duniel grow up and became ingron County. John found a home in Westmoreland County. Daniel grew up and became
a miller. John learned the biaskamita's trade.
They never saw or heard of one another after
loaving their mother, and each supposed the
other was dead. Over fifty years ago John
Miller abandoned his trade and became
a toll-gate-keeper on the littler turnpike, in
Allegheny County. He holds the position
still. One day recently he went out of his
banes to collect toil of an old grantleman who
was driving through the aste. A neighbor of
the tollegate-keeper stood by. He made the
remark that the travelor and the keeper
loaked chough slike to be twins. This brought
about inquiries on the part of the two old
men. The travelor proved to be Daniel Miller,
John's twin irrother. He had lived for years
in Bradford, but a few miles away from the
toll-gate, in mother county. This was the first all-gate, in mother county. This was the first necting of the brothers since they were four years old-sixty years ago.

A. Pittable Sight.

with its adjoining warehouse, both full of faxseed and oil. Loss, \$100,000.

A FREE broke out in a shooddy manufactory in Cincianati, on the 20th, in such a way as to cut off escape from the third story where a number of women were at work. The firemen made heroic but in effectual attempts to rescue the women. After extingrabing the fire they succeeded in extricating the dead bodies of five women.

A COLLISION on the Cincinnati, Hambiton & Dayton Railroad, at Schenk's Station pineteen miles north of Cincinnati, on the 20th, resulted in the injury of fifteen persons. Several will probably dis.

A TWENTY-MILE race between Miss Minnie Pinneo, of Greeley, Col., and Miss Emmia Jewett, of Minnesuta, at Loubville on the 20th, was won by the latter in fifty-one minutes and six seconds. The distance between the two at the finish was three-quarters of a mile.

A SANTA FE, N. M., dispatch on the 19th, stated that United States Marshal Tony Nets, while in search of a gang of road agents, was fred at by five of them without being hit. He returned the fire with a Winchester riffe, to the Winch ally read: 'My wife, short's stoutly-built, several rings on her hands. Send me tetephone if found. Wim. Vandecar.' Roy. Parrell Hart and wife, of White Pigeon, Mich., are of the lost. They were on their way to a home in this city, and a peculiar interest attaches to their death from the fact that they had just been wedded, and were enjoying a bridal trip."

THE propeller Europe, due at Chicago on the 15th had not arrived on the 21st and nothing had been heard of her. She is supposed to have gone down in the recent gale, She had a crew of twenty-dve and a number of passengers.

A SPECIAL to the St. Paul Pioneer-Press says a family of emigrants, consisting of one man and two women were found frozen to death about six miles from the process of camping out in the late storm.

A FIRE on the morning of the 20th destroyed a large portion of Mt. Vernos, Indians, causing a loss of \$150,000, on which there is about \$75,000 insurance.

THE propeller Europe, reported lost in the recent gale on the lakes, arrived at Chicago on the 22d. She was badly shaken up but not seriously damaged.

JAMES B. Doyle, who was arrested by United States detectives at Chicago on the 21st, had on his person bonds and money amounting to \$210,000. The bonds are supposed to be part of the celebrated Manhattan bank robbery.

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Chantale owns, express messenger on the rain that was wrecked as a struck b A Fromtee to a Mather Kept. silver. When brought to him he extended his bruised body overthem, and watched his valu-

able "run" through the long hours of the night,-Knozedle (Team.) Tribune. A Singular Incident. A Singular Incident.

Miss, Eusta Stams, residing in Washington
City, but stopping in Baltimore, dropped a
packet of notes, amounting to \$1,290, from her
pocket on North Gay street, about ten o' clock
yesterday morning. The money, somewhat
scattered about, was picked up by Mr. John scattered about, was picked up by Mr. John Myers. He remembered that it was the day of the grand procession, and looked upon the shower of greenbacks as a sham or some advertising delusion; he at onne resolved to make it a complete give-away, and handed around the memory to all who desired it with an abandon is sautiful to behold. Scenes that were ladicrous in the extreme ensued, though their ending was serious. The idea of Mr. Myers took readily, and five-centeigus were goody lighted with twenty-dollar notes, nearly all the money being in notes of that denomination. Streat gamins pasted a few around on awaing posts to decrive unampecting strangers. A boy sold one twenty-distant note for twenty-dive cents, and it is said \$250 additional were sold for the same amount. A bidy, residing not far away, got a twenty delay note, or the great eccloration. A friend benefit of the great eccloration. tion. A friend begged her for it that she might frame it and keep it, and the lady gave it to her. Mrs. Simus meanwhile informed officer Gibson of her loss. He hantened to the syst and managed to recover \$450 of the amount, among it the twenty-dollar note gration by the lady mentioned above. The discovery of the facts caused consternation among those who had so freely made away with what they believed to be logus treasure and much right was expressed for the loss sustained by Mrs. Filmms. The case is decidedly one of the most singular on record.—Hallissore Sun.

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A SCOTTING party from Fort Rono arrested a lot of intrinders into the Indian Territory on the 23d. About twenty-five marrowly escaped into Kanasa. The intrinders were mostly from Kanasa and Arkanasa, and dramasa, and were locating claims, intending to return to the States, ille them and await the opening of the country to settlement.

The registration of voters closed in New York City on the 23d, 240,974 persons having registered against 183,054 in 1870.

A London dispatch says \$2,000,000 in gold were shipped from Havre for America on the 23d.

The St. Petersburg Golos says the outlook for Russia is rery gloomy. A country whose ordinary export is forty million quarters will have to bring grain from abroad (the Government.

MOUNT VERUVIUS is in an increasingly active state of cruption.

The arrest of Doyle, the counterfelter, at Charge, is considered one of the most important ever made in the history of the Secret Service department. His arrest of the Sold counterfelt hills which have been in circulation about a year. They were so exquisitely executed as year. They were so exquisitely executed as year. They were so exquisitely executed as year, the forth was point in the londer of the fills which have been in circulation about a year. They were so exquisitely executed as year. They were so exquisitely executed as year, the forth was provided to the part of the such came. When arrested \$207,000 in bonds and \$3,000 in currency were found upon him. Of the such as year, the found the window strength of the such as the counterfeit, and but for the arrest of Doyle \$300,000 of them would probably have been put affact comes to light florugh the arrest of Charles II. Smith. of Brooklyn, together with the controlled several other issues of the "Quincy, Ill., was destroyed by fire on the 23d. Five Women Burned to Death. reated by the anside, and fell almost at the threshold of the door through which they had in value endeavored to escape. Two others, Mass Margaret Welsh and Miss Curran, fell not more than ten feet from the window which Mrs. Miss Harrack and Mrs. Mary Lyon reached alive. No sconer were their agonised faces seen at the window than a cry of horror went up from the thousands strained to the violatly by the fire. A number of ottseen bassily rolled under the window a number of ottseen bassily rolled under the window a number of ottseen bassily rolled under the window a number of bales of rags, and called upon the women to jump. Mrs. Barrack, after turning her head and looking back at the flames rapidly increasing in volume, stepped upon the window-sil and leaphed down the forty of fitz foot. Institute on the bales, and in striking the called the model of the bales, and the forty whence she was sent to the hospital which last betriften Mrs. Lyon, after seeing the accident which last betriften Mrs. Horn, the containing which said the window-sil, and, in response to a cry from Officer Surke to "Jump, for God's sake," was heard to say something which sounded like "Not not I cannot. Then, turning, she raised to any something which sounded like "Not not I cannot. Then, turning she raised back into the flames, and was seen no more until her dead and charred body was found tying near those of her companions." companions, indicate the unfortunate the property of the companion of the

tirely probable! There have been indi-cations from other sources that Pean-sylvania has at various times taken a passing interest in the subject. The Democratic editors are no ecisely tumbling over each other in eir zeal to get to the front with defenses of English.

---*Pity the sorrows of a poor old soldier."—W. S. Hancock. BEATS AWL-The patent shoe-stitch-

Another Democratic Lie Exposed, A Congratulatory Address.

The Indiana State Republican Central Committee has issued the follow-ing address to the men who won the recent victory in Indiana:

to be congrutulated on the result of the late

The Red Shirts and Wade Hampton.

are so regarded by the negroes. Yet in the face of these 700 red clad shrickers, Wade Hampton had the audacity to say: "Mr. John Sherman, the Secre-

small segment of the Democratic party in the North. I wrote, asking him if he used this language. His answer was somewhat equivocal and he did not deny associating my name with the Ku-Klux; and I say now in public, as I wrote him in private, that when he

wrote him in private, that when he made that statement he said what was false, and what he knew at the time was false. It has come to a pretty

pass, my countrymen, when a man elected to Congress and honestly striv-ing to do his duty under the Constitu-

tion can have these base and zround-less assaults made on him. When a man strikes at South Carolina through me, I shall only say to him, as I did to Sherman, that he tells a lie." The per-

formance doesn't seem to need any

Distributing the Curses.

Rick him! Kick somebody! If you

Kick him! Kick semebody! If you get beat in court, go down to the lavers and swear at the Judge. The Chicago organ of the late Hancock boom exercises its privilege as a mourner to rise up, with tears and smeers, to say that "Democrats in all parts of the country agree that their candidate for Vice-President is mainly responsible for the disaster which has overtaken him. They now refer to him as "Bill"

him. They now refer to him as 'Bill' English. Landers also comes in for a large share of the blame, being de-

Court to overthrow the Constitutional amendments. "- Ioura Register.

Bur Hancock says the tariff question

"was brought up once in my native place, in Pennsylvania." This is en-

There have bee

On the 21st Mr. Barnum, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, published an address to the public in which he charged that the National Republican Committee and Marshall Jewell, its Chairman, were engaged in an attempt to colonize Florida in the interest of the Republican Electoral ticket, and to substantiate the charge published certain telegrams which had iallen into the hands of his Committee through the blunder of the Westrecent victory in Indiana:

HEPORLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
INDIANAPOLIS, October 14, 1880.

To the Republican State Central Committee of
Indiana hercevith tenders. Ha congravulations
to the Republican State Central Committee of
Indiana hercevith tenders. Ha congravulations
to the Republican State On the assured
restainty of a great victory in the recent election. No election has ever been beld in the
state or Nation the consequences of which
were more important, far-reaching and declaive. A Republican victory in Indian
seemed necessary to secure to the Nation
the results of the war of the rebellion
and, subsequent reconstruction legicies. tallen into the hands of his Committee through the bunder of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He also announced that he proposed to have the telegrams lithographed and given general circulation. This last proposition Dr. Green, the President of the Telegraph Committee of the Telegraph C second necessary to secure to the Nation the results of the war of the rebellion and subsequent reconstruction legislation. The Constitutional Amendments were imperited. The hopes of four and a half million of freedmen were eminangered. The faith of the Nation was at hizard at home and abroad. The financial and business interests of the country were threatened with new distance. The Solid South, animated and encouraged by its old friends in the North, stood ready to assume construct the Government and inaugurate a reign of that State-rights decrine which led to the rebellion and all its woes. Everything that our Union armies fought for was endangered by the possible friumph of a party whose strength lies in the Solid South. Our pensioned Chion suddiers, our enfranchised colored citizens, the widows and orphans of those who fought and fell in the war against secessation, the quiet business men of the country who want no panies, the wedingmen who think the interes worthy of his hire, the capitalist who would maintain the Government's greatly and save his own, the mantifacturer and the skilled workmon-nil citizens who desire fair play for all and squal rights to all before the law, are to be congratuinted on the result of the bite election. It means not Northern supremacy, nor sectional trisumph, but a Nathemility which protects and respects all States and all the pany, promptly sat down upon, and de-manded that the dispatches so sent by mistake be immediately returned, and Mr. Barnum was compelled to give them up, saying that he was satisfied if Mr. Jewell admitted the genuineness of the telegrams. On the 22d Mr. Jewell elapped his extinguisher over Mr. Barnum and showed that he had in this, as well as in the Garfield Chinese-letter case and in numberless other instances. case and in numberless other instances,

like General Hancock, his leader, gone off half-cocked. The following is Mr. Jewell's com-munication to the public:

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, NEW YORK, Oct. 22, Yesterday, Mr. Barnum, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, ssued an address to the public, in

which he publishes two telegrams sent by himself to Florida.

The following are the facts: On the 8th of October, verbal information was received at the Republican National Headquarters that two or three hundred men were going out from this city on one of Mallory's steamers bound for Florida, on the strength of which information the following telegram was sent to F. W. Wicker, Collector at Key. West, Fin., warning him that the men in question were believed to be Demoeratie repeaters:

or and the triumpa of the result of the late chection.

This result is due primarily to the sober, common sense of the needle. Many Democrats aided to effect it, satisfied that the wind, registers and sectional policy of the Solid South could but end in memeral disaster. But to therwish local organization in school districts, townships, wards and counties do we owe the fact that the people were thoroughly aroused to a sense of the danger. The opposition was more promptly at all points; the border was guarbed; the remote districts were canvassed—every cornest Republican has given his individual effort to securing a full vote, a free ballet, and a fair count. To the local Republican press and speakers of the State the thanks of the party are aspecially due for their carnets, constant and effective efforts to arouse the people. The State Central Committee has had before It during the recent esupaign a great work. To recganize a party somewhat dispirited and without alsequate organization; to meet a confident, escriptic and wary enemy at all points; to get our every voter and to shut out all francis; to awaken the people in every school district and organiza victory and of many prior defenits, was the task imposed upon it by the Republicans of Indiana in convention assembled. How well that task has been accomplished all now know. But the end is not yet. Republicans of Indiana in convention assembled, How well that task has been accomplished all now know. But the only is not yet, and organize victory and of many prior defenits, was the task imposed upon it by the Republicans of Indiana in convention assembled. How well that task has been accomplished all now know. But the neighbour of state of the people in the amount of the people in the amount of the people in the amount of the people in the south can do, all that money contributed by the South can do, all that money contributed by the South can do, all the done to recover Indiana to the Democracy in November. We adjure you, each and all, to beware of the danger o cratic repeaters:

[Telegram.]

**sgw Young, October 8.*

To F. W. Wicker, Key Wost, Fla.:

Mallory steamer of host week had two or
three numbered workmen for some railroad,
Looks to us as though they were sent to Key
West to voto.

MARSHALL JEWELLE. On the 11th day of October a letter was received at these Headquarters of

was received at these Headquarters of which the following is a copy:

Coston-noise, New York, 1
Coston-noise, New York, 1
Dear Sit; I have just received the inclosed memo. From a perfectly reliable person. You remember my telling you the other night that I would try to get at the facts.

Yours in baste,
To Hen, Murshall Jewell, Chairman National

The following is the memorandum

Inclosed:

[Memorandum.]
City of Indian, 150: State of Texas, 100: Coloraids, 150. Men on dock instructed to say
nothing about it. Denied in office at the dock
that any had gone. The substance of the information con-

tained in the letter and memorandum was then telegraphed to Mr. Wicker, as follows: Ioliows:

New Youk, October 12,
To P. W. Wicker, Collector, Kay West, Plant
City of Dallas took 151: State of Texas, 150
Colorada, 101, for Key West. Men on dook in
structed to say gothing about 1:
Manshall. Jewelli.

It was believed at these Headquarters that the Democrats were sending these mon to Florida as repeaters, and action was taken to prevent the Democrats from reaping any benefit from the

scheme.

The telegram to Mr. Noyes, a copy of which is given below, related solely to the payment of expenses of Mesars. Noyes and Collender, two Republican speakers in Florida. The telegram was as follows:

NEW YORK, October 12. To CRABLES J. NOVES, Jacksonville, Fis.; To CRARLES J. Noves, Jacksonville, Fig.:
1 telegraphed yesterday, I will provide as
requested. Two hundred each for Collender
and yourself as compensation.
Matterials Jewett.

The telegrams to Florida related soleto the fact that we had the imforma-on above given, viz: That the Democrats were exporting men to Southern Wade Hampton is at it again. He crats were experting men to Southern Elorida for some purpose, and from the past history of that party it was fair to assume that they were sending them there for the purpose of committing election feads, and we notified our friends in the telegrams which have found their way into wate framiton is at it again. He made a speech at a Democratic meeting at Marion, S. C., on the 4th inst. The account of the gathering, given in the chief buildozing organ, the Charleston News and Conrier, says there were at least seven hundred Red Shirts mountained and experient should cloud of ed and careering about amid clouds of dust. One of the Red Shirt clubs "carhe hands of the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee by the usual Democratic methods, and which have been paraded as evidence of in-tended frauds upon the part of Repub-licans. I submit these facts to the pub-lic, and am willing to abide by the de-cision of all fair-winded men. dust. One of the Red Shirt clubs "carried a white ilag with a red shirt displayed under the motto 'In hoe signo unces,' and on the reverse, 'Solid for Hancock, Hagood and Richardson."

The Red Shirts, it is stated, "cheered piercingly and vehemently." It should be remembered that these clubs are the direct descendants of the Ku-Klux, and are so regarded by the negroes. Yet in the face of these 700 red clad shrickers. cision of all fair-minded men.

MARSHALL SEWELL, Chairman,

By Grapevine Express.

A correspondence has just passed be-tween General Weighed Hampton and General Tecumseh W. Sherman, for the entire accuracy of which the Chicago tary of the Treasury, said some time ago that the people were called upou to surrender all they possessed to Wade Hampton and the Ku-Klux and the Tribune vouches, as it came direct by

grapevine express:

HAMPTON TO SHEEMAN,

DEAD DOO'S CAVEEN, S.C., October 19, 1880. were the heard with the butte-end of aquidi-pean and nearly knockest my brains out. I gave many frestedlies affects, but he insolerity epides that he was killing live togget from the peak of the pea

outh Carolina. Yours pugnaciously.

SHERMAS TO MAMPTON.

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SHERMAS TO MAMPTON.

Veighed Hampton.

**Seen received, and I hasten to roply that I am our man, and you are the person I have been onglobeling for. When I was pionioking in secogia I brought my lunch and expected to neet you, but you did not keep the appointment. I and my "bummers" then hirried you not not you were "not at home." I remembered but you were "not at home." I remembered to us you were "not at home." I remembered to us you were "not at home." I remembered to us we found you hiding away 16 in Oak Worth Carolina and you were please do not you. Since I are the great harden of lyon. Since I are the great harden of the young to the property of you had been and you. Since I have thought of you often. It is very good of you now to send me your address. I will as you suppose, be most happy to finish the job began in past years. You're right to saying that I san "the figuring member of the family." Hother John is a fine pennan; and you must confess he wrices a pointed letter. I will not be necessary; but if you will make your headquariers in any single State till I can eath up with you I shall be much chigged. I should like to find you somewhere, it possible, before the hangy mark on of General Garrield. Tours at close quarters.

W.T. Shirkmas.

marge share of the band, design de-nounced by members of his own party more freely than he was by the Repub-licans previous to the election. Lan-ders himself places the blame on En-glish, while English takes refuge be-hind the assertion that Hendricks caused all the trouble by inducing the Supreme Court to overthrow the Constitutional The Paterson editor, who conrersed with the Superb in a hack, was fellighted with his variegated conversa-tional powers. "He converses readily, and uses good, plain language. Everyand uses good, plain language. Everyhing he says is right to the point, and
he doesn't hesitate to answer any question asked him." Apparently not. His
resources of information seem to be a
good deal like those of the accomplished person of whom it was once
said: "He knows no end of things, but
he trouble is that next of the thurs he the trouble is that most of the things he knows aren't so."-N. F. Tribune.

> on with your old ark," is the cry of the National Democratic Committe as the tidal wave submerges them.

Don'tresign, English. The whole country wants a whack at you.

GENERAL.

BEIDESMAIDS now wear no jewelry. First recently caught in the Columbia liver, Oregon, branded with letters, ere put in the Atlantic by an Eastern

GENERAL PATTERSON, of Philadel-hia, and General Jo. Lane, of Oregon, are the only surviving Generals of the Mexican War.

THE tendency to make collections of various articles sometimes runs in strange channels. Mrs. Elizabeth Carr collected more than 300 teapots, ch possessing some traditionary interest.

FIFTY-two years ago Henry Clay secured the position of messenger for the Secretary of War for Charles, a colored man of Lexington, Ky. Charles still performs the duties of the position, and is said to be the politest man in Washington. ngton. A FRIGHTENED horse ran into a

orockery-ware store at Bangor, Me., the other day, going the whole length of the other before he was captured, and although surrounded on all sides by crockery, he was led out without having broken a single piece.

IF you have a silver dollar with an eagle who has eight feathers in his tail squeeze it tight. It is worth \$2. Only \$50 of them were struck off at the mint when it was discovered that an American eagle can not have eight feathers in his tail.

years and defied the best efforts of the watchmaker, was recently struck by lighting in the course of a severe storm, near Vienna, and now a Vienna paper announces with the solemnity of truth that the watch has kept excellent time PIRE's PEAR is 14,836 feet in height,

THE'S PEAK IS 14,130 feet in height, yet flowers grow on the very summit. These are of the same varieties, and as brilliant in color, as those that grow lower down on the mountain, but are much smaller and more delicate. They nestle close to the ground, and look very beautiful against the snow, but it has been found very difficult to gather or preserve them.

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The curiosities of the postal-service were again illustrated at New Bedford, Mass., the other day. In opening a bale of cotton at the Potomska Mills a sealed letter was found, directed to a lady in Prattaville, Ala. An uncanceled stamp adorned the corner, and it was evidently dropped by some one who was charged to carry it to the Post-office. It has been duly forwarded.

The date of the earliest solipse of the

THE date of the earliest eclipse of the on recorded in the annals of the Chin-se, when "on the first day of the last mouth of autumn, the sun and moon did not meet harmoniously in Fang," or in that part of the heavens defined by two stars in the constellation of the Scorpion, has been determined by Prof. on Oppolzer, of Vienna, to have be he morning of October 22, 2137 B. C.

Here lies the body of Richard Thomas, an inglishman by birth, a whig of 76— a cooper by trade, now tood for worms. Like an old flom punchess lose staves are all marked, numbered an effective are all marked. He will be raised and put together again by his maker.

Elephant Sam-His Memory of a Blow and How He Revenged It.

Sam arrived in the steamship Wisconsin on Wednesday morning from Liver-pool, consigned to Charles Beiche & Bro. He is four years old and five feet six inches high at the top of the arch of his backbone. His tusks are just start-ing out from under his trunk. He bears ing out from under his trunk. He bears
the reputation of being an ugly brute.
The officers of the Wisconsin, however,
have nothing but praise to bestow upon
him, though he is fond of rum. He
was led on board the vessel at Liverpool with the proffered inducements of
rum and sugar. He is an easy-going,
self-possessed elephant, but with a
sense of insult. Quartermaster Delaney was passing his pen on the voyage, and Sam, as usual, had his trunk
over the door, and was beating the air

of his pen. Around his neck was a collar of heavy rope. It was covered with a short, bright, snapping spark ansheepskin where it rested on the top of his neck, and in each of the hanging ends of the rope was an iron eye. These eyes were joined with a clevis and bolt. Attached to the clevis was a stout chain. Behind him as he stepped briskly out of his pen walked William Leopold, his keeper, holding the other end of the chain. Behind him Boatswain William

hook set in a short wooden handle. He was prodded with the pike, and though he did not seem to lose his temper, it at last caused him to stop and turn around. The sugar, which had proved man population is 20,804.

teo successful, was now discarded. Sam was prodded along the gangway until he came to the gang-plank. The tide was low and the plank was nearly level. Besides this, it had been strewn with

hay. Sam planted his right-forefoot on the heavy bolted planks and then bore part of his weight upon them. Everybody about the ship and on the wharf had gathered in safe and convenient places to see the elephant try this bridge; but they were disappointed. The examina-tion was the work of a moment. There tion was the work of a moment. There was hardly more than a perceptible besitation before the left foot was set upon the plank. Then he walked serenely over the plank. The ship was close beside the pier, and no water was in view. Once arrived on the covered pier, he looked about him for a moment and looked about him for a moment and then started on a rolling trot toward the daylight at the shore end. William Leopold weighs only 130 pounds, but he pulled at least 230 pounds on the chain. Then another man got hold of it with bim, and both were dragged along at a handsome rate. At last, when Sam had arrived within 150 feet of West Street, Assistant Keeper Hone, of the Central Park menagerie, and three or four employees of Reiche & Brother, who had cutrun him, deployed in close line in his front. The boat-hook was again brought into requisition, and he came to a standstill. It was then the work of a moment still. It was then the work of a moment to tie a stout rope around his right fore-foot, with which thereafter he was stopped at pleasure whenever he went too far to suit his keepers.

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Two men walked beside him, one in front of him and two behind him in his progress to the Central Park menagerie, where he is to rest a few days after his voyage, and before he is delivered to the person for whom he was imported. The boys followed him in the stroets in crowds. He made his attendants walk He made his attendants walk briskly to keep up with him, and ap-peared to be afraid of nothing, except peared to be afraid of nothing, except the jolting of very heavy wagons near him. He marched up South Fifth avenue without appearing to notice the rumbling over his head of several ele-vated railroad trains. He displayed a disposition to be so close to trees and standing wagons that his attendants on that side had to fall hastily back behind to avoid being crushed. In Fifth Ave-nue Sam was induced to walk in the east cutter, out of the way of the many nue Sam was induced to walk in the east gutter, out of the way of the many passing vehicles. Near Thirteenth street he turned suddenly in upon the sidewalk, causing several ladies to gather up their dresses and take refuge on the high stoops. Leopold, who was on the side toward the street, shouted at him in African and German, and when this proved unavailable he seized him by him in African and German, and when this proved unavailable he seized him by the left ear and tugged on it. The boat-hook argument being plied on the other side, Sam turned back and was soon shuffling along in the gutter again. No horses were frightened, and no other mishap occurred on the journey.—New York Sun. Fork Sun.

A Tea-Tray Electrophorus.

Nature gives the following: A common tea-tray of metal is supported on two dry glass tumblers. A piece of com-mon brown paper cut so as to be a little smaller than the tray, and with rounded smaller than the tray, and with rounded corners, is warmed, laid on the table, and rubbed briskly with a piece of india rubber, or with a clothes-brush. It is then laid down for an instant on the tray and the tray is touched with the hand. The brown paper is then lifted a few inches above the tray. If at this juncture some person presents his knuckle to the tray he will receive a bright spark, which under favorable bright spark, which under favorable circumstances may be a couple of inches long. By simply putting the paper down, touching the tray, and again lifting up the paper, the tray is again charged; and a large number of sparks may be t'us drawn one after the other in rapid succession. The paper may be lifted by the hands, but it will be found better if a couple of ribbons or strips of paper be fixed on to serve as handles.

The sparks obtained by the tea-tray electrophorus may produce a slight pricking sensation, but to give a regular electric shock will oblige us to store up a charge in a Leyden jar. This piece age, and Sam, as usual, and ma trunk over the door, and was beating the air over the door, and was beating the air a charge in a Leyden jar. This piece for cabbage leaves and potatoes, which the men were in the habit of giving him. Delancy happened to have a short stick in his hand, and the trunk swung across Delaney happened to have a short stick in his hand, and the trunk swung across the gangway.

"To the dickens wid ye?" said Delaney, as he hit the trunk a welt with his stick. Sam jerked his proboscis in over the door. Two days passed. He never altered his demeanor toward the other sailors, but continued to beg them for cabbage leaves and spuds as usual. On the third day after the blow was given the sea was running smooth in a gentle breeze from the southeast. Delaney was sauntering along the gangway, thinking, As he passed the door of the pen there, was a flash, as of half a length of India rubber hose, and the quartermaster was strewn across a closed hatch. The blow struck him on the side of the head, and he was laid up for half a day. Sam never afterward appeared to notice him, and he never took any further liberties with Sam.

Yesterday afternoon Sam was let out of his pen. Around his neck was a collar of heavy rope. It was covered with

An Overland Drive from Indiana to Washington Territory.

WILLIAM MAJOR and Alexander Kirkpatrick left Jasper County, Indiana, on the 31st day of March, 1880, destined for Puget Sound, with a stont pair of mules Chain. Bennice than a passwall while Rood held in his hand a packed ball of and a comfortable covered wagon. They moist brown sugar. First Officer Cushmoist brown sugar. First Officer Cushing stood in a narrow passage behind a
hatchway ready to help. The rest of
the officers mounted on some freight to
get a full view of the situation. Sam
switched his tail and lurched forward. the officers mounted on some freight to get a full view of the situation. Sam switched his tail and lurched forward for the sugar with his trunk extended. William Leopold tugged back on the chain with a hundred-pound pull. The boatswain glanced over his shoulders to see that the gangway was clear. The elephant glided into a trot, and the boatswain broke into a run for a quarter of the ship's length. Then he darted into a three-foot passage beside an open hatchway to cross over to port. Sam pulled up at the turning and cast a glance out of the lower corner of his right eye down the hatchway. William Leopold talked native African to him and increased his pull on the chain to two hundred pounds, but with no effect.

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been laid for him to walk ashore on.
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and Sam was for pursuing him.

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to examine and report upon the country,
both as to climate and resources, and if
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One of the employees of Reiche & Brother got in front of him at this time, however, and withstood the brute's charge with an iron shaped like a boast and cold winters, will seek homes in Western Oregon.—New Tucoma (W. T.)